DIRECTORY.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Saptist Services Seat Sunday and Sen-day night in every month and Saturday night proceedings. W. P. Bennett, pastor. Camberland Presbyterian Services second

M. E. Church South-Services third Senday and Sunday night in each month .- It lay just under the gable roof, Boy. W. W. Cook, paster. Methodist Episcopal Services fourth San day and Sunday night in each month—Rev J. A. Mumphesy, paster.

Baion Sanday Sebool every Sanday ing at balf past eight o'clock.

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CIRCUIT COURT. Ron James Stuart, Judge, Owensbore.
A. L. Morton, Clerk, Hartford.
E. R. Murrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
C. W. Phillips, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—
Q. W. Bunger, Hartford. S. P. Taylor, Beaver
Dam, E. M. Couper, Fordeville, S. L. Fulkerson, Court begins second Mondays in May and November, and continues three weeks each

CRIMINAL COURT. Ros J A Murray, Judge, Cloverport.

Men Joseph Haveraft, Atterney, Owensbere.

E L Wise, Jailer, Hartford.

Court begins on first Mondays in April and
October and continues two weeks each term.

COUNTY COURT. Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Sanderfor, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every QUARTERLY COURT.

Bories on the 3rd Mondays in January, April COURT OF CLAIMS. Begins on the Erst Mundays in January and OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

3. J. Losch, Assessor, Cromwell.
G. Smith Fitzbugh, Surveyor, Sulphur Springs.
Thes. M. Besnell, Coroner, Sulphur Springs.
R. P. Rows, School Commissioner, Hartford. MAGISTRATES' COURTS. GANKY DISTRICT NO I Mar June Sept | Dec 4 And somehow every time 'tis tried

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ANLL & STORE DISTRICT—No. 4.

D. A. Wobb, Beday
respective District—No. 5.

J. I Barder, Perdeville.

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W L Wadder, Beaver Dam.
CROWNELL DISTRICT—No. S.
Emery, Crouwell. BARTPORD DISTRICT-NO. 9.

SELPSER SPRINGS PRETRICT-No. 10. T. J. Eerby. POLICE COURTS

Hartford F. P. Mergan, Judgs, second Mon days in January, April, July and October.— W. B. Griffin, Marshal. Besver Dam - E W. Cooper, Judge, Sret attrday in January, April, July an i October. - Thomas Stevens, Marshal.

dromwell .- A. P. Mentague, Judge, second Coralve. - W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Sat-urday in March, June, September and Decem-ber. - Daniel Tichenor, Marshal.

Hamitton-J. W. Laukford, Judge, postoffice address Mellenry, courts held third Saturday in Javuary, April, July and October,
A. J. Carman, Marrhal, post-office address
McRenry.

Rockport-J. W. Duke, Judge, Riley McDowell, Marshal. Courts held first Wednes day in January, April, July and October. LODGE MEETINGS

A. Y. M.

MARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156. Mosts third Monday night in each

R. A. M. EEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110.

H. WRINSBRINER, Secty.

Meets second Monday night in each meath. M. E. A. B. BAIRD., H. P. Comp. H. WEINSHEIMER, Sec.

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MARTFORD LODGE No. 158. Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford,

Ey, on the Second and Fourth Saturday
evenings in each month. The fraternity
are cordially invited to visit us when con
Chokers, "Wheel traps' and Be venient for them to do no
L. Barrett, N. G. Wn. Phipps, Suc.
B. P. Berryman, D. D. G. M.

I. O. G. T. MARTFORD LODGE NO. 12.

Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky avery Thursday evening. A cordial invider to visit us, and all such will be made

CHATDE J. YAGER, W. C. T. GROSS WILLIAMS, W. Sec. GROSS WILLIAMS, L. D.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

THE NOVELTY ANIMAL TRAP.

Belf Setting. Self Setting.

Where cobwebs and dust from spring to fall

An old farm house, the other night, Contained a very curious sight-

In the attie, over the chamber wall,

Are undisturbed, for the thrifty maid Is of that lonely room afraid.

And from it she always kept aloof,

And it never saw the farmer's face,

Almost hid by the dust he made

Except he came to rummage the place

And spiders' webs and animal nests,

This lonely room by rate and mice

Not e'en the cat could forage there,

And in this place the other night

The farmer saw a curious sight-

A large concourse of rate and mice

They came from neighbor's barn and bouse

And the Queen would warn them all before It came within the farmer's door,

The farmer thought he'd stop and hear

"For biggest pests are rate and mice,

Who mainly have the cats to fear,

The King has always sent you word

When he important things has beard;

And how the common traps were made.

To keep the 'Catch-em-alive' in view.

The explured mouse this trap reset.

But when he saw how it was made

For he said 'with all its faults I know

In seventy-three he sent for you

And to beware and not forget

Our King no longer was afraid,

This trap will never prove a go;"

So we've not feared this trap of tin,

Because we saw it was 'too thin.' And later still, in seventy-six,

24 We found, with other Yackee tricks,

Our fees had got a cheap device

A slender box of wood and wire

And like the 'Catch em-alive' before

Had placed this trap in every store.

At first our King telt rather sore.

But when he closely looked it o'er

is He laughed, and said the man was lasy,

Or else must have been nearly crasy

Who could design and place forsooth,

common stock that may entice,

The front door in the kitchen roof,

For if a mouse, when eaught at all,

In one hour couldn't gnaw through the

But some time past we heard some news

That rather gave our King the blues ;

To make a perior trap, at last, To cale b the mice and hold them fast

'Tis made of tip, you can't graw out,

Our King, who saw them in the stor-,

Twas that a Yank-e-minded man

Had hit upon a novel plan

It is the latest thing about-

Yet if you hold to that helief

And they have painted it so good

You'd all believe it made of wood,

You all will surely come to grief.

Sent a committee of twenty-four

And look over the trap right sharp.

Had set one on the feed room floor,

And not a word from that committee

Have we heard since they left our city;

And that committee it must have been.

To risit that store in the dark

That day the owner of the store

But 'twas report- d in the store

That in the trap were twenty-four

As fine mice as were ever seen,

At this our King be loudly swore

That he would go and look it o'er,

And if the trap could capture him

So he assumed a cheap disguire,

And said next morning by sunrise

E'en if he be a captive King-

Ah! had he known the bitter end

Yes, 'twas surely 'a terrible thing,'

None can escape to warn the rest-

But what will suit our foes the best

And what adds terror to our fright Our race fills up the trap each night.

And while we watch its rapid sale, And know its workings never fail

Our fears increase that 'tis, as yet,

o keep awake; don't éver nap-

For when it once gets in a house

And every vestige of your race

Now we are very much afraid

There's no more rest for rat or mouse

If my advice you then shey You'll pack your things without delay,

Will leave for a more congenial place.

Although we find them everywhere-

More than all other traps combined,

And hew to check it we must find,

Destruction to our race will bring.

Then spoke the farmer, "Well I vum,"

Their pattering feet made such a din

That the farmer stood in silent awe,

So to the hardware stores they go,

The other traps they called "too thin "

To buy this trap, whether or no.

Except that painted trap of tin.

Then the farmer told his neighbors that

They all must have a NOVELTY TRAP;

And the mouse be vanished with a run,

For what can rob us of our King

Delusions' and 'Catch-em alives,

But as for the new 'NOVELTY' 'Tis eatching off our race to-day

"Chokers," 'Wheel traps' and Bechives,"

Our foes will sell them through the trade :

Watch for the 'NOVELTY ANIMAL TRAP

The greatest evit we have met.

And thus it soon another gets;

You catch yourselves, the trap resets,

For not one can escape the fate

I'm sure he'd sent some faithful friend,

because that night it caught our King;

He'd know this painted trap of tin,

Then 'twas surely 'a terrible thing.'

As if he hoped to gain the day

By letting us in the back way.

And thus escape, so frail a mouse

Could do no barm in any house --

So we arrived at this conclusion,

The trap is but a vain Delusion."

About as strong as we desire,

Which they were sure would capture m

His prophecy is verified.

Has taught you how the snares were laid,

What 'twas they'd found so much to fear-

And what will scare them must be nice."

The mouse began : "To you 'round here,

Were gathered to receive advice.

To hear the discourse of a mouse

Sent by the Queen to every place To call a meeting of their race,

And tell the people how their King

Was captured by "a terrible thing,"

Was held an earthly paradise, For ne'er within was trap or snare -

To find some castaway thing there laid,

For it was the home of the farmer's pests

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 29, 1878.

THE COAL TRADE.

The Opinion of one High in Anthority as to Kentucky's Coal Resour-ces, Production, Etc.

Mr. Frederick E. Seward, editor o the New York Coal Trade Journal, has just issued a valuable pamphlet on "The Coal Trade," being a compendum of valuable information relative to coal production, prices, transportation, etc., at home and abroad, with many facts worthy of preservation for future reference, and all corrected to the latest dates. Mr. Seward is, perhaps, more eminent in authority in matters of this ilk than any writer in the country, and has presented his points in clear, succinct and convenient form. We shall present extracts from the pages of his pamphlet to our readers, from time to time, chosing for this issue the chapter relating to

river a little above Portsmouth, and fills up nearly the whole of the Eastern twenty counties.

The Kentucky river has its headwaters altogether among the coal bearing rocks. A section made from Red river in Wolfe county to the that five good veins of coal exist. The indications are that the coal measures thicken, and the number of workfound over an extended area of country bordering upon the stream and its tributaries. In addition to the numerous workable coals above the conglomerate sandstone in this region, there are two seams below, that are of workable thickness and of good quality.

Prof. D. D. Owen, before his defloor of the coal measures of the State. of an underlying sandstone, some few feet of colored shales, white marble frequently eighty or ninety feet thick. the coal measures of the three hills where the coal is opened rests immediately upon the limestone without the intervention of the conglomerate. There are two veins of coal in the impure to be of any commercial val- Sweeney, Woodward and Hallbeneath the summit of the hills, is being worked to advantage. The upper coal is three feet thick, and has the usual appearance of a good, dry-lobbyists and ballot box stuffers. The lobbyists and ballot box stuffers. burning bituminous coal.

Daviess, Ohio, Hancock and Breck-enridge, or a total area of nearly four Connolly and Hall—or in other words, thousand square miles for this coal works, the Comptroller and the Mayidentified in the coal measures, but thenceforward presented to the city the result of the survey point to eight 65 per cent, went into the pockets of as the number of beds that will prove the Ring. If a contractor would not sufficiently trustworthy to receive add that amount to the face of his bill sufficiently trustworthy to receive he whistled for his money. If he did final numbers. The Markets for the add it he was apt to add something for coal are Nashville, Tenn., and points himself. The new Court-House was the cloak of Heaven to serve the devil on line of railroad from Evansville, one of the many sources of plunder. Ind., to Nashville, Tenn. There Bills for carpeting by the one-hundred miles, mountains of plastering, pyramids of stone work and forests of chairs two feet to eight feet in thickness. For steam purposes the coal rates at large enough. For money Erie bought ninety-nine, Pittsburgh coal being a what legislation and what law it liked. hundred. For gas purposes four feet and other railroads and corporations to the pound is obtained, but there is more sulphu than in Pittsburgh coal.

We append an analysis of the celewhen, at last, some slow pub-

It is an error to suppose that the coal of Kentucky contains a greater percentage of sulphur than the coals of 1870 has not been wholly a defeat. I And now those farmers take their ease,
They leave things scattered where they please
For not a mouse has been around
Since they the NGVELTY Mouse Trap found.

In Indiana and
Illinois certain coal beds have won a
higher reputation than has hitherto and then indignant, but struck harm-

but later investigations have developed following shows the total production of coal in the Western Kentucky coal from Tweed. field, for 1876:

Mines on St. Louis and South-

Making the grand total of 415,000 The Louisville and Nashville road ation, I will say some personal friends, carried 40,000 tons out of the Eastern coal field. There is also a large ciety, also of a Good Templars' Lodge paid to tobacco-planting. We think ble, avoid questions that require yer This State is mineralogically endowed with two distinct coal field. There is also a large dowed with two distinct coal field, via the Cumberland to every enterprise that had for the coal field, via the Cumberland to every enterprise that had for the coal field, via the Cumberland to every enterprise that had for the coal field, via the Cumberland to every enterprise that had for the elevating, moralizing, of the weed, and turn their attention cute his ingenuity as well as to as-The coal of Illinois enters the State river, Kentucky river, and from Boyd and purifying of human society, but to something of more importance to sure the teacher of thorough preparathe whole of twelve counties in the river; so that the total amount from didn't take much stock in Murphyism, Northern portion of the State. The the State may be safely estimated at bodying my views on the question of They are beginning to learn that guage—expression.

TAMMANY RING.

Brief History of the Ring that Stole \$50,000,000 from New York.

The robberies committed by the Tweed Ring and all its outlying minmouth of Troublesome creek in isters are estimated by the Tammany Breathitt county establishes the fact Alderman, in that report in which they petitioned the Attorney General for I'weed's release, at \$50,000,000. A able coals increase southeasterly from done. The "Ring"—as its name de the mouth of Troublesome creek. Cannel coal of excellent quality is parties-began in the Board of Supervisors. The body was created in 1857 by an act providing that twelve Su-pervisors should be chosen, but that nobody should vote for more than six. This insured a "half and half" board -six Republicans and six Democrats. Then began first the divisions of the

for Republican support at Albany, country Republicans were given places mise, made a mineralogical and geolog- and jobs in city, and for thirteen years ical survey of the State, but the work with Republican Legislatures every Eastern States, to-wit: cheap heroes. was not completed. A large portion year but one, that harmony continued. of the Eastern coal field was unfin. In 1867 Dick Connolly became Compished. Since the suspension of the troller; in the same year Tweed was canonize him, I have no objections to Editor Herald. sent to the State Se survey new discoveries have been ground, and in 1869, when Mr. Hall made-new coals opened and brought became Mayor, the Ring came into into market. Approaching the South- full power. The chief outward sympern counties, by the Cumberland Gap of Barnard, Tweed's Judge, enjoining branch of the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad, in the county of Rock Fisk and Gould in Eric or in the Pa-Castle, we first encountered the sub- cific Railway litigations wished enjoincarboniferous limestone, which is the ed or mandamused, and the patent frauds on the ballot engineered by Tammany. Next year under the char-The limestone series are here three ter of 1870, passed, as Tweed testified, hundred and fifty feet thick, composed by wholesale bribery, and the Special Audit bill attached to it giving the Board of Audit untrammeled authoribeds, cherty beds and encrinal limestone. Upon this member of the estimated, several millions were under group repo es the coal conglomerate. Tweed's old Board of Supervisors, which passed almost as a body, claims and bills irregular and fraudulent on Ten miles from Mount Vernon, the their face. But under the Adjusted county seat of Rock Castle county Claims act of 1868, which gave the Comptroller supreme and irresponsible power to pay all claims in litigations. undreamed of claims were "litigated" and paid, being first increased by 65 per cent. of their ficticious amount. This was clear stealing. The claims hills. The lower one, at an elevation were a steal-35 per cent. The inof fifty feet above the railroad, is too divided between Tweed, Connolly, ue. The upper coal, about fifty feet Tweed, according to his own confess-Ring contractors Garvey, Ingersoll, The coal field West of the Louis sessed also to make up the price which ville and Nashville Railroad was first the lobbyist A. D. Barber disbursed developed during the year 1872. In at Albany and Tweed disbursed in the form this coal field is somewhat basin city. Eleven Senators—Winslow, Woodin, Minter, Bowen, Wood, Cauldlike; that is, the beds incline from well, Creamer, Norton, Graham,

were paid wherever they were made

brated Breckinridge cannel coal; vol-atile matter, 50.40; fixed carbon-while \$50,000,000 had been stolen all 32.00; ash, 12.30; moisture, 1.30. | was not right, insolently asked, "What are you going to do about it.
The gallant fight of the Young

been accorded the Kentucky coals, less blows at first, till Mr. O'Conor and Mr. Tilden, and afterwards the expert Tainter made the proofs against the the fact that here, too, are exceptionally good beds, unexcelled, perhaps, by the most famous of those States.

Tainter made the proofs against the public robbers irrefragible. Some of the Ring men ran away; some brazened it out. Tweed did both. But down cast as they were a few days.

Tainter made the proofs against the public robbers irrefragible. Some of the Ring men ran away; some brazened it out. Tweed did both. But They have hitherto escaped general of the \$50,000,000 stolen money, notice, from the fact that they do not lie in the district of active mining lie in the district of active mining 200,000 in gross, at an expense of so much improved the wheat that we

mentioned above. By way of explan- necessarily be rusted too.

the secretary of the Murphy society a copy of the essay, and sent it to it away. your office for publication; and if it has served as a wet blanket to existing of sport; they have a game of base the cause of temperance in our midst, a fair representative of a class tolerably numerous in the Northern and

inseparable connection reads this way.
"I have no immediate friends nor rel"I have no immediate friends nor relnot influenced oy any proindice Another wedding on the tapis, but against, nor am I biased favorably by any partiality towards the article mentioned, so I think I can promise such bliss as leading to Hymen's alter ing more certainly indicate the more certainly indicate the more certainly indicate the happiest people in the world.

Another wedding on the tapis, but the happiest people in the world.

A STUDENT.—Never make use of latin phrases it you can halve it nothing more certainly indicate the happiest people in the world.

fair and impartial.' has in view is a little newspaper pub- face. that end, unless I knew Defender higher regard for truth and fair lealing than his article warrants me again.

rediting him with. Western Recorder, now President of Bethel Female College, Hopkinsville, Ky., in which he says "I thank you for the copy of the essay sent me. It is a good production, and contains many valuable truths." Also a letter from Elder W. C. Taylor, Auburn, Ky., in which he says "your essay in the main I endorse. Until something better can be presented I feel the means or agencies in his reach. Co-operation is the law of success in Defender. At all events, I take it for the graveyards of the Chinese present the graveyards of the Chinese present the appearance of a golgotha. Very granted they are not in communicathe appearance of a golgotha.

of the article in question. Defeuder's mild insinuations my Bibulous proclivities don't disturb drawn a sober breath for ten months except by proxy, I might have taken in, I utterly deny. But then a denial of such a charge as that is altogether majesty has so many emissaries masquerading in that proverbial cloak that the supply has been exhausted long ago, hence I could neither steal borrow, and all the services I

been under his national colors. Now, if this defender is writing for fame I congratulate him on his near approach to the object of his pursuit. However, if he was writing solely in the interest of truth, I would suggest

Equality Letter. EQUALITY, May 27, 1878.

operations, although within convenient \$400,000, was recovered by comprostill live with expectation of having best educational journals with which reach of transportation facilities. The mises with the smaller members of the cake to cat with the fruit that is so I am acquainted. Its being published plenteous through the neighborhood, in our own State and its being the offithere would not be a fourth of a crop Public Instruction should induce evof wheat, but we are satisfied that ery live teacher of the State to sub-

There is but little attention being Teachers should, as much as possi

temperance. In compliance with that this thing of working nearly all the H-Says he finds many crudities in loudly applauded by more than a cinity this year. The old crop is genthat is what I am striving for. hundred Murphys. At the instance of a number of leading temperance erally on hand, and not much prosmen at Rochester, the secretary took pect of getting rid of it, only by giving

Tweed's release, at \$50,000,000. A temperance organizations, the secretation of sport; they have a game of base temperance organizations, the secretation of sport; they have a game of base temperance organizations, the secretation of sport; they have a game of base ball nearly every Saturday evening. In writing the essay I did as I was requite ready to rent your base ball quested to do—gave my opinion of field yet, but would like very much to the past, present, and the future, of the cause of temperance in our midst.

My

lished; no desire to provoke contro- THE HERALD is a very welcome visi- better than that, he pays. versy, and no thought of bringing on tor in this part; we wait with eagermyself any animadversions. In regard to this defender and his defense, I haven't got much to say. In my es- it with pleasure, and close with a commoner spoils of politics, fat city offices and fat contracts. In return say I said all on the subject of Murproud thought that we have a good physim I wish to say on that subject. county paper which we could not well The author of Murphysim is, I think, do without. OAK LEAF.

Letter From No S.

But then if this defender wants to No. 8, Ohio County, May 19, 1878. quotations is somewhat faulty. For by its revolutions, the greater mass instance, he quotes me as saying "As whisky has never killed any of my weight. "But sich is life."

atives whose ruin has been wrought by intoxicating liquors. Hence I am feetly shaped petrified shoe sole.

They who do their whole duty cheerfully and systematically, are certainly

in the outset that my inference and some one (with no better sense than conclusions on this question will be to go with us) and getting for our

licity; for that reason, although his A small fishing party was organized name appears conspicuously at the for Spur creek, not long since, which bottom of his article. I have refrained operated one-half day with the followfrom using it in this writing, as I did ing result: One fish one and one-half not wish to contribute anything to inches in length, and the slaughter of that end unless I knew Defender had ten thousand mosquitoes. H. A. T., let us hear from Kansas,

Long may the Herald and its gen-I have before me a letter from J. tlemanly editor live, is the wish of "re."

W. Rust, formerly editor of the many, including CHARLEY.

Chinamen's Bones

Whenever a Chinaman is sick and beyond recovery he is placed in some out-of-the-way place and left to die. None of his countrymen ever go near him, and he is left to "paddle his own canoe" across the Styx in his exit from this mundane sphere. When the de-ceased is buried, however, offerings morally bound to co operate in the will be made at the grave, and in time move now in operation. Every good his bones will be sent back to China, citizen ought to give his influence to in accordance with the contract made with the six companies which brought Co-operation is the law of success in everything that involves the public weal or woe. Your essay is full of thoughts worthy of consideration by thoughts worthy of consideration by thoughts worthy of consideration by the business of the law of success in him here, or from subscriptions by Chinese merchants. Every year there are tons of bones of defunct Chinamen sent to China to be buried. The business of the law of success in him here, or from subscriptions by the construction of the law of success in him here, or from subscriptions by the law of the law of success in him here, or from subscriptions by the law of the la like; that is, the beds incline from the margin toward the center. It underlies either in whole or in part the counties of Christian, Butler, Hopotherwise to pass the Tax-Levy bill of them probably these gentlemen are like then probably the service one, and very take more than 175 years to reach the sum are the like then probably the service one, and very the probabl ever have made the acquaintance of When disinterments are in progress wooden coffins are used, just

large enough to contain the bones of

ject of this is to prevent the spread of ing. infectious diseases by careless exhuming .- San Francisco Letter. A newspaper may say a hundred by the Greeks." superfluous, for everybody knows in these costermonger times his satanic ety, and never receive so much as an appreciative "thank you," but let it forget the one hundred and first kind word, and the omission is not only dition of success as talent. I don't noticed, but referred to in vexation, and almost bitterness, of spirit. This have rendered his satanic majesty have is human nature as we find it along manners are disagreeable, you will not Court of Appeals of Kentucky. the pathway of life, Kindness and charity, and a frank, generous gratitude, for favors already extended

percentage of sulphur than the coals of stimulated suspicion and inquiry, and first the Ring was betrayed by one of its allies. The city was frightened buke was the reward of valor.

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In Indiana and first the Ring was betrayed by one of its allies. The city was frightened buke was the reward of valor. eight inches wide and sixteen inches long.

NO. 21.

EDUCATIONA L

Up to a few days ago we thought cial organ of the Superintendent of had an article in defense of Murphy- great many, who thought that when cal help in your profession which you ism, wriften in answer to the article the wheat was rusted, the oats must will get no where else. Then look at the price, only one dollar a year!

> them-at least improving their tarms, tion. Induce your pupils to think and to reduce their thoughts to lan-

request I wrote the essay published in year at one crop when there is but style and grammar in my column. I little sale for it, is a one-sided piece of don't doubt it. I do not profess to as an anonymous contribution. It business, and therefore there will be be perfect in either, but I find that I was read at one of their meetings, and but little of the weed stuck in this vi- am pretty generally understood, and

I am in favor of every county Commissioner's receiving a salary to be fixed by the Legislature, and paid from the county levy.

TEACHER.-How many sexes as there? LITTLE BOY .- Three, sir. The male sex, the female sex and in-

My son, said A., is a very promis with no expectation of its being pub-

> school, of teaching children to readparticularly small ones, would be most laughably farcical but for the reflection upon the consequences. Make a child spell and pronounce aloud evaluation and pronounce aloud evaluations and saddles, 267 Main St., bet. 7th au ery word in a sentence untill he can call any one at sight, then let him read it. Take short lessons and plen-

There are many things I do not 3 know, but this I do know, that the teacher who issues rewards and refriends or relatives, I have no reason to be partial to it." The language in my essay that he quotes at, and its bukes to his scholars without due systeem of his whole school.

They who do their whole duty cheer the happiest people in the world.

ing more certainly indicates the smatterer; while good, plain, terse English pains a whack from the broomstick is the sign of the ripe scholar. I received I think the ultimatum Defender or soothing touch of the dish-rag in the a letter, not dong since, from one of the best teachers in New Albany, and there was not a latin word in it, nor

even a hard word of any kind. A girl in Illinois failed to procure certificate because she couldn't tell the Committee why the hind wheels of a wagon are the largest. The only reason she assigned was, " cause they

We quote the following opinion because we heartily endorse every word of it. "The Eclectic Teacher is wor thy of the support of every teacher in the South, in fact no teacher in the south-west can do without it."

EDWARD WISE, Prin. Southern Normal School, Jonesboro, Tenn

Illustrations are to definitions what nails are to horse shoes, the clinchers. As order is Heaven's first law so it should be in a school room.

A kind heart is better than a cun

Teacher to class in Geography-

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